Tomorrow and On

Sunday. BRYAN TO MAKE AN ADDRESS

Exercises also will be held at the Mc

UNDERWOOD IN CRASH,

Team of Horses Runs Into Car and

Are Killed Instantly In Front

After the accident, Mr. Underwood said

he regarded his escape from more seri-ous injury as well-nigh miraculous. None of the passengers or crew of the

car was hurt, the motorman jamming

OF MRS. HUIDEKOPER

ANTIS DEPLORE DEATH

Women Opposed to Suffrage Express

Sorrow at Loss of Vice

President.

Deploring the death of Mrs. Virginia

C. Huidekoper, the District Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage at its monthly meeting yesterday unanimously

An encouraging report on the progress of the work of the antis in different States was made by Mrs. Joseph M. Stoddard, who recently attended a con-

was decided to advise the Civil Service

WRIGHT BROTHERS LAUDED.

said the bill should carry an authoriza

has indicated to the President that Jones

is acceptable to him.

The President and Secretary Houston and Secretary McAdoo, both members of

G. O. P., Intent on Strenuous Fall Campaign, Needs a Head.

CHANCE FOR UP-STATE

Fairchild Declines Modestly-Republicans Hope to Recapture Ohio. Toga for Folk.

By FRANCIS B. GESSNER. New York, June 11.—While the Hon-Thomas J. Scully, the vigilant Demo-crat serving a second term in Congress from the South Amboy district of Jer-sey, is remarkably attentive to Congres-sional duties at Washington, his big business interests require an occasional visit to New York

his party with religious fervor, the Hon.
Thomas J. was disturbed in soul by
the of the political talk he heard
ureund the Waldorf and in circles of
the powerful, both political and finantal. It occurred to the quick Irish with of Scully that possibly the all-wise group of magnates on the narrow strip of danhattan were overdoing it, and be-ides had been overdoing the declara-tion "that no doubt was are the normal." Scully retort was that possibly the wis-Scully retort was that possibly the wisdom and sentiment of Manhattan was
not all there is on earth and that out
in the States and among the millions
who pay tribute to the metropolis there
was at least a happier feeling that a
New Jersey President would achieve
more than New York would just now
predict.

Leyal to Both.

James M. Cox, the Democratic governor,
the Mad River Valley has the highprove of Ohio, proud of three Republican
presidents, keeping Democratic governor,
the Mad River Valley has the highprove of Ohio, proud of three Republican
That is the record that the bluff old
general looks back on in Ohio, and he
imply remarks that he is tired of it

Anyhow, Scully continues loyal to both the Jersey Democratis erganization and the first citizen of the State, now doing ess in Washington. It is evident, and refrained from demanding as much nation.

as they could rightopsly expect. This Congressmen from other states visiting may not aid them, especially in the mat-

August, and actual election in November are two different propositions. This is another way of Republicans predicting a

another way of Republicans predicting a Democratic Senator, and Gen. Keifer, a veteran of both war and politics, cannot It occurred to the quick Irish will veteran of both war and pointes, cannot ully that possibly the all-wise group see it that way.

He simply predicts Foraker's actual arrival at the Senate Chamber again arrival at the Senate Chamber again on March 4 next with credentials and serenity of spirit. What is more, the wisdom shall die with us!" The wisdom shall die with us!" The Keifer vision views a focky road for y retort was that possibly the wis-

simply remarks that he is tired of it for actual organization and wants a change, no matter how will have enough to do how.

Will Be from

In the recent shape-up of Ohio districts Gen. Keifer found his home county joine occurred to some political visitors to Greene, in which resides Prof. Fess, om Washington after meeting the Fourth on the period of the three Republicans chosen from the State two years ago, and very willing Amboy Democrat that credit must be the State two years ago, and very willing given not only Scully but others of the to take another term, even if district Jersey delegation for not imposing on a lines are changed. With his usual gal ent from their own State. In fact, matter of patronage or even ing upon the President's time the shift of counties give any new candidate. in the matter of patronage or even in-but it is a matter of courtesy, as the ruding upon the President's time the shift of counties give any new candidate fersey members have leaned backward the right to make a contest for the nomi-

ber of coming back for the two final years of the Presidential term, but at least they rejoice in being palitic and modest.

Gea. Kelfer Visits Gothe.

A notable figure in New York this week was Gen. J. Warren Kelfer, of Ohio. who thirty-three years ago was speaker of the House and who years later came back for three terms, going out in the general smash of things Republican two years ago.

At the age of seventy-eight the fine old soldier continues remarkably vigorous, and while not inclined to seek are the remarkably vigorous, and while not inclined to seek are the Republican faith. Gen. Keifer very juickly and first of all when politics was mentioned, predicted the nomination of Foraker for Senator by the Republicans, adding that it was very generally predicted by every one familiar with the trend of things in the State. Apart from the visorous campaign Foraker has been carrying on for months there is, according to his old soldier friend, Kelfer, a reaction of sentiment and a very general feeling that Foraker was hardly given a fair deal in th sudden dropping out of two years ago. Hence, the very evident spirit of fairness along with a yearning for some of the old-fashioned Foraker methods of stirring up things in State politics has made his nomination assured. Contingent Lines Up.

That will come in August, and the contingent lined up for less hopeful candidates intimate that a nomination in August, and actual election in November are two different propositions. This is another way of Republicans predicting a new big Republican leader in New York politics and the world are two different propositions. This is another way of Republicans predicting a new big Republican leader in New York politics and the politics cannot and the politics cannot an effect the form of the world and the politics cannot be the very cordial suggestion of the present date and metropolitian continues resulting the world and content with what he had used to the prediction in finding one New York Republicans of the world and content with A new big Republican leader in New York state, some one who will get a grip to on the machine like that of Tom Platt and those who preceded him in control of the organization. The new leader will work deftly and avert any reference to hossism and the usual outcry against the controlling power in the giving out of honors, but he will achieve results with the same.

honors, the same.

Neither Fairchild nor Mott have any ambition for such a station but they will have much to say about the selection and add their, wisdom to the circle next fall.

The new leader may arrive after the

November election, and while the Re-publicans expect to nominate and elect Whitman, the district attorney, to be governor, he is hardly counted as fitted

Will Be from Up-State.

Possibly some new Congressman from the city may develop qualifications, but the chances are that the new dominating power of the party will come from up-State, where the Republican majorities ome from, anyhow.

among the mighty in railroad, finance, and others who wonder most what is impending at Washington, and worry most no matter what does not happen. The Hon. Joseph is soft in step and

speech, whether active in politics or jacking up a railroad corporation before the Interstate Commerce Commission, so he slipped in quietly, questioned much. remarked little, and returned without giving any special jar to the corporations doing business down Wall Street way. The sudden prominence of Folk in the head lines has not enlarged his hat band. head lines has not enlarged his hat band, nor lost him his political ambition. If he wins an abiding national reputation in his work for the commission, of which his personal friend, Judge C. C. Mc-Chord, of Kentucky, is such an eminent member, the Missouri Democrats may discover that Folk—with youth in his favor—would make a good popular vote campaign for Senator later on.

They Prefer Senate.

It continues the rule in American poli-tics that next to being President the am-pitious citizen in politics prefers the Senate to Cabinet or other high stations. The Folk State is inclined to Democratic Sen-ators, and Folk would be more confident of election by the primary than with a egislature at Jefferson City. While in New York he was careful to avoid political talk, but that was promi-tence, and subsequent performance will indicate that the Folk ambition is for having a hand in things on Capitol Hill.

He was pointed out by Washington admirers, while here, as having had a remarkable jump in both salary and prominence soon after he accepted a model.

nence soon after he accepted a modest appointment under the Secretary of State One night Gov. Folk came to his quar-One night Gov. Folk came to me qualities at the New Willard drawing a salary ference of State and city presidents in property of \$1,500 a year. The next night he returned assured of \$10,000 salary, let alone turned assured of \$10,000 salary, let alone classified employes of the government scheme and prominence.

Scholarships awarded to date—George was a property of the government scheme and prominence. This was an unusual happening in Washington, where salaries are no secret, and also none too large, even for the most capable public rervants. Judge Mc-Chord had much to do with this reaching

out for Folk, and it was the McChord remark that he had discovered Folk's superior qualification since their ac-quaintance began in after-dinner conversations, when both made their homes at the Willard.

THREAT COSTS HIM \$10.

Philip D. Poston, who told the police e was section chief, Division of Mil-ia Affairs, War Department, paid a ne of \$10 before Justice Mullowny in olice Court yesterday, for threatening Attorney Percy Metzger.

M'KINLEY GRADUTES HOLD CLASS NIGHT

Principal Frank C. Daniel Starts Ball
Rolling with an Address and

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with the class night committee. Misses
Ethel Mae Buckler and Edith Stine, and
Simon Wasserman, Hugh J. Philips and
Harold Reed Northrup had the program
Thomas D. Jones of Chicago retired Thomas D. Jones, of Chicago, retired lawyer, has been offered the place on the Federal Reserve Board declined by Harry A. Wheeler, of Chicago, vice president of the Union Trust Company. Mr. Jones is a personal friend of President Wilson and is the President's own choice. It was learned last night also that Senator Lewis, of Illinois, has been consulted and has indicated to the President that Jones in charge.

Frank C. Daniel, principal of the school, addressed the graduates. The program opened with an overture by the school orchessa, followed by an address of welcome by Evan McEifresh. Henry Berliner reviewed the history of the class and Clarence J. Rammling was class poet. George Thrall made an address of welcome to the undergraduates to which

welcome to the undergraduates, to which Irving Cleveland, a junior, responded. Class prophecies were read by Edith Stine, Frank Morgan and Harlow Burnand Secretary McAdoo, both members of the reserve bank organization commit-tee, held a conference last night at the White House, and although nothing was given out, it is understood they complet-ed the membership of the board, and that the names will be sent to the Senate to-morrow or next day.

The mystery concerning the appointee for governor of the board has revived the former rumors that Secretary Me. side, representing the A, B and C divi-sions, respectively. Miss Margaret Burd-sell made the presentation speech with the class gift to the school, a handsome bas relief, and Simon Wasserman read the vaiedictory. Musical numbers were given by Carl Winner, George Bliss and Dore Wolfsteiner.

STATUE READY; MONEY SHORT.

That the statue of the Indian maid, Pocahontas, the work of William Ordway Partridge, is ready to be placed on the site of the first English colony in the United States on Jamestown Island was reported to the Pocahontas Memorial Association at a meeting in Hotel Bellevue yesterday afternoon. But the fund for the mounting of the statue is not sufficient to carry on the work, and it was found necessary to plan ways for raising the necessary to plan ways for raising the necessary money. A theater benefit is planned for the near future. Reports from other branches of the association at a meeting in Hotel Bellevue yesterday afternoon. But the fund for the mounting of the statue is not sufficient to carry on the work, and it was found necessary to plan ways for raising the necessary to plan ways for raising the necessary money. A theater benefit is planned for the near future. Reports from other branches of the association. No verification of the is report, however, is obtainable.

EMPRESS' SURVIVORS ARRIVE.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.

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Patriotic Exercises Will Be Held Here Students of Western Finish Course This Afternoon, McKinley and Business Exercises Tonight.

ALL COMMENCEMENT DATES SET

year course in one of Washington's high Fing-day exercises were held by Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, Daughters of Veterans, at G. A. R. Hall, last night. Representative J. Hampton Moore, of Pennsylvania, was the chief speaker. Impressive ceremonies will be held at the Postoffice Department tomorrow, when Secretary of State Bryan will he the chief speaker at exercises to be held there. The great flag that hangs in the court of the building will be unfuried. It is expected that Postmaster General Burleson will also participate.

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The story of the American flas, tracing its history up to the present day, has been issued by the Bureau of Educaauditorium of the J. Ormond Wilson Nor-

The graduating class of the McKinley Manual Training School will receive their diplomas in the auditorium of that Exercises also will be held at the Mc-Kinley Manual Training School, under the auspies of the Department of the Potomac, W. R. C., tomorrow evening at \$:15 o'clock. Department Commander J. K. Gleeson, of the G. A. R., will preside. Addresses will be made by Representative Philip Campbell and Lafayette Pence. Speakers were assigned yesterday by the G. A. R. to the various schools of the city, where the annual observance of Flag Day will be held today. O. S. Wiley, de-partment patriotic instructor, and Charles R. Douglass, assistant, have supervision institution at 8 o'clock tonight, while at the same hour the two-year class of Business High School will have diplomas conferred in Business auditorium. East ern High School will graduate its class on June 15 at 4:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Central High School will hold its exercises in Memorial Continen tal Hall at 4:30 o'clock on June 15, and J. Ormond Wilson Normal School will graduate its class of teachers at 2 o'clock June I7 in the auditorium of that build-ing. The four-year course class of Busi-ness will receive diplomas June 15 at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. **CUT BY FLYING GLASS**

The colored High schools, Armstrong and M Street, will confer diplomas at the same time, June 16 at 8 p. m. in Con-vention Hall.

Normal School No. 2 will graduate its class at 8 p. m. June 17, probably in the new normal building. The awards in athletics were made as

the State of Alabama of losing a perfectly good Senator-elect yesterday.

As Representative Underwood was riding to the Capitol in the afternoon, on a Pennsylvania avenue car, a runaway team of horses, attached to a heavy flour and feed wagon crashed, head-on, into the car, demolishing the front end, splintering the wagon and killing both horses.

Mr. Underwood was sitting on the ward cross

Mr. Underwood was sitting on the forward cross seat of the car and was thrown to the floor. The pole of the wagon punched a hole through the front end of the car, missing Mr. Underwood by inches. His hand was cut by the flying glass and although badly shaken up he proceeded on foot to his office in the Capitol building.

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ard Rush, Wilmer Hill, Hosmer Harts-Alumni prizes for the best drilled cadet went to William Wilbur, Company B; Stanley Duffies, Campany I, and Merton Jackson, Company B, Indoor shoot-Company team match;

R. Harris & Co. cup and medals, Company R. Score, 32.
Officers' match, Savage rifle: First Lieut. Allan Payne. Score, 181.
Junior marksmen's match: First, Winchester rifle, to C. Duvall Perkins. Score, 188. Second. Stevens Arms Company trophy, watch fob, to Norman Rogers. Score, 171.
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High score match: The winter gold medal to C. Duvall Perkins. Score, 188, medal to C. Duvall Perkins. Score, 188. Junior marksmen—Day, Faris, Folger, Belt, Folger, Worth, Germel, Gibson, Howard, Osborn, Otterback, Perkins, Rogers, Shapiro, Stokes, Wilde, Payne, Parcher, Normandy, and Wilbur. Outdoor shoot, school match, du Pont cup: Central High Schiil, junior marksmen—Perkins, Rogers, Folger, Osborn, Payne, Otterback, Stokes, Stansbury, Wilde, Faris. Wilde, Faris.
Debaters, "C. H. S." fobs—Elizabeth
Cullen, Joseph Wilson, Hunter Mulford,
and John Irwin.

are disregarding Civil Service rules and are actively engaged making public speeches in favor of woman suffrage. It Stiefel, Mildred Padgett, Maurie Herzmark, Esther Kahn; Harvard University

Commission and request a strict enforce-ment of the laws governing such cases. Complaints were made that suffrage activities were permitted at Noel, Friend-Joel Rogers.
The annual exhibit of work done in the graded schools is being held at Franklin School today. The collection shows handship, and Neighborhood House Settle-ments. It was decided to enter a proiwork done by the pupils as well as an art exhibit in water colors and drawing. An art exhibition also is being held at Central High School of the work under the instruction of Miss Helen Coolidge, Miss M. Griggs, Miss E. Fos-ter, and Miss J. E. Baker. Beside free Defense of the claims of the Wright brothers to having invented the first successful heavier-than-air flying mahand drawing there is an exhibit technical art, including beaten silver jewelry, stenciling, posters, and illustra-tive and decorative cards and pictures. chine was made yesterday in the House by Representative Cooper, of Wisconsin, during discussion of the sundry civil ap-propriation bill.

APPEALS COURT RULES Representative Mondell, of Wyoming, IN FAVOR OF KALBFUS

> No Definite Action Will Be Taken in Assessor's Case Now, Owing

The graduates of McKinley Manual Training School held their last entertainment before graduating today with a class program given in the auditorium of the school last night.

The dass officers: Henry Evan McElfresh, president; Marjory Nettleton, vice which we will be taken all flying machines. The Wrights worked out their machine through twelve years of toll and experiments, during which time they were classed as cranks by a doubting public."

The Commissiones.

Which is deformed to Attorney's Absence.

Owing to the absence from the city of Attorney Frank J. Hogan, counsel for Samuel T. Kalbfus, whose seat on the board of assistant assessors of the District Court of Appeals, no definite action in the case will be taken for several days.

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Mr. Kaibfus, who was ousted from his office last August by the Commissioners, was declared yesterday to be the legal occupant of the office, instead of E. W. Oyster, who was appointed in his place. Despite rumors that the Commissioners will carry the case to the United States Supreme Court Mr. Morgan last night declared this is impossible, as there was no general Federal question involved. Similar rumors that Mr. Oyster also would fight for his place through the

similar rumors that Mr. Cyster also would fight for his place through the courts were denied.

The decision of the Court of Appeals in the Kalbfus case reversed the decision of Justice Barnard, of the District Supreme Court, who upheid the action of the Commissioners in ousting Mr. Kalbfus. There are other rumors that the fus. There are other rumors that the ers are preparing new cha

MORE JOBS THAN MEN IS WILSON'S PROPHECY

According to Secretary of Labor Wil-son, there will soon be more jobs than men in the United States. His prophecy the former rumors that Secretary Mc-Adoo may resign from the Cabinet to take this position. No verification of the is based on the bumper wheat crop, re-vival of the iron trade with the conse-quent stimulation of mining and other associated industries and continued ac-

associated industries and continued activity in the textile business.
Secretaray Wilson states that specific
requests for more than 80,000 men to help
harvest the big wheat crop have already
reach the Department of Labor. Missouri alone has asked for 30,000. How
to get them West is the problem. As a
solution Secretary Wilson is planning to
nagotiate with the railroads to arrange
special excursions to the wheat belt from
Eastern cities, where lator might be obpained.



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Company.

Coloratura contest with the flute in the orchestra and come out victorious. Happily, Donizetti provided a score so exnermoor" without a cast of unusual ex-cellence sings is quite unprofitable, so hat the large audience present at the Sational Theater despite the warm. Orville Harrold, the great tenor of that the large audience present at the National Theater, despite the warm weather, last night, was yet another tribute to the individual and collective talent of the Aborn Opera Company. We might go even further and say that Gaetano Donizetti's masterwork is a "prima donna opera," and its successful presentation depends very largely on the expert interpretation of the title role. Edith Helena, who sang "Lucia" last night, was quite satisfying as the hap-She has an admirable soprano, and delivered the difficult runs and breezy staccatt of the music with real brilliance. Her acting, too, particularly in the "Mad Scene," was most ap-

"LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR" "The Bride of Lammermoor," would be gether, an admirable performance of obvious. The present day demand for SCORES A SUCCESS realism in the drama, however, has not invaded the field of opera, and musical value is placed before realism. It there-fore does not appear absurd that the distraught lady immediately on murdering her husband should engage in a

> the present Aborn season, is a delightful lover, Edgar Ravenswood. He would easily outshine a cast of aver-age merit, and, as it was, he almost divided the honors of the performance with Miss Helena. His beautifully modulated voice, and the exquisite artistry and refinement apparent in every role he sings is most agreeable. He made his solo, "Spirit Pure and Fair," particularly effective.
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remainder of the week. G. U. CELEBRATION PROGRAM. Anniversary Exercises Will Begi

haps, the best of the present Aborn season. Ivy Scott and Walter Wheat-

season. Ivy Scott and Walter Wheat-ley will alternate with Miss Helena and

Mr. Harrold in the leading roles for the

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The program for the anniversary cele-bration will include an informal dinner given Saturday night to the alumni by Rev. A. J. Donlon, president of the Uniwas neard to advantage as Ashiey.

The famous "Sextet" was superbly sung, and it goes without saying, had to be repeated, as was the beautiful to, the absurdities of this Italianized version of Sir Walter Scott's tragic tale.

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